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The Old Chapel Master.

THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN-LOFT.

I had just finished my work at the Academy of Music, and on my way home THIS Institution commenced business on the resolved to run into the cathedral and see my old landlord and music-master, Herr Zadaka, so that if the service were over I might walk home with him. I had been now ten months in Ratisbon, and in that time had contrived to learn a little counterpoint, a good deal of thorough bass, and a great deal more than either of leve. Perhaps my progress in the latter passion was aided by the fact that I preferred seeing my own likeness photographed small in the blue eyes of Fraulein Zadaka to the conning over the masses of Palestrine and the elaborate compositions of the older masters. It is also possible that this sud-den desire of mine for a walk with the old chapel-master might have been in-

ereased by the probability of Lisa being up in the organ-loft with him. The congregation already dispersed, and as I met them streaming across the great square, I felt sure that Zadeka would be putting by his music and starting home ward by the time I reached the cathedral It was sun set, and a great flood of light was streaming in through the western door and windows as I entered, irradiating door of the nave a broad band of glorious radiance, like a cloth of gold laid down for some Emperor's coronation. There was Steiger could dare to despise. I had beno one in the church except one acolyte in a white surplice who was removing some gun an opera on the subject of "Romeo tall silver candlesticks from a side altar tall silver candlesticks from a side altar.

All at once the organ broke out with a work. I poured into it all my love for tall silver candlesticks from a side altar. great volume of rejoicing sound, and a portion of Palestrina's fine mass, "Stella quam viderant Magi," was poured forth with splendid power, and a spirit of devotion love passages that I might never be able delighted that I ran under the organ loft and clapped my hands, just as the great deluge of music had subsided to a mere caim ripple of harmony, pure and sweet as into that the ambition of riper years: but

a maiden's bymn. An old gray head crowned by a black velvet cap, a head worthy of Titan's paint-toiled on, selecting and rejecting, throw-phetic, that there are still crudities in your tains of the organ-loft, and a voice cried. "Ha! my lieber Karl, it is you, then,

who applaud the old chapel-master. Come up here and I will play you a finer bit than that trom the "Sicut cervus desiderat," (as the hart pants for the watersprings.) Come up, my dear son. I want

Again he played a glorious passage from the mass he had mentioned, till a stray gleam of sunset fell on his forehead, and transformed him into a saint singing in paradise to the glory of God. His eyes glowed with renewed yotuh as he pressed the deep yellow keys, till the music pealed around him, and made the very planks under our feet ang the carved cherubim above us vibrate again. Long processional passages, like the tramp of armies; bright carolings, as of welcoming angels; stormy fuegues full of rude thunder and the conflict of warring hosts, groans of sorrow as flict of warring hosts, groans of sorrow as the mass he insisted on. Many midnight hours we heard together the great eathedral clock hammer its nails into Time's coffin; many happy mornings we tried over songs till their last finish could be obtained, and they flowed on my violin like silk from a polished real. With all the fire of youth about me, perserverance enough to hew down mountains yet patience scarcely enough to level a molehill, I shoul! have suck under the apparently hopeless task, had not the good old Mentor aided my faltering steps and flict of warring hosts, groans of sorrow as the carefus with whom you study, and whose faults I have striven hard to guard you from." fuegues full of rude thunder and the conflict of warring hosts, groans of sorrow as from expiring saints; then a radiant peaceful ending, like the subsiding of a tempest; with finally an outburst of delight, as from the golden doors of heaven thrown open to greet the great army of earth's martyrs. As the last note finished and the organ slowly subsided into rest, the old man, worn cut by the vehemence of his own passion, closed the book, rested his head on his hand, and covered his eyes from the rich light that now fell upon them. He rich light that now fell upon them. He of nightingales in the balcony scenes cost was silent for a moment or two, as I chat.

"And that Steiger, does he ever talk of me to you ?" said Zadeka abruptly, watch did to blend the love of the moonlight

Bteiger!" "Yes, Steiger. I see he has you color. Tell me what he said." That you seemed like a man who had

ommitted some crime, living so spart, and that no one knew your antecedants."

scrennade music dying off in the distance,
gurgling nightingale trills, and then a far be organist here in this cathedral, and I off shout of revelers! How Lisa bent beat him in open competition."

"O, no one cares what Steiger says ; his blood is as black as ink, and he is as full of and how Zadaka's old friend, the cure, malice as a relon is of seeds. We're going to give him a cats' concert the last
night before the vacation—such a one,
with sixteen trombones and double tongs and poker chorus," "Committed a crime!" mused the old

live apart. He did not say what crime?" "No. O, don't think again of such a fellow as that. He hates every one. "Do you hear a footstep in the nave!"
said Zadeka, as he drew back the curtains

and looked down anxiously into the nave, where the broad roadway of light still ingered.
"No, I hear nothing; we are alone here saw the last chorister boy go out as you

"There, by the monument of the seven "No, I see no one."

"You look to the left pillar-I mean there o the right. Look ! it is crossing toward the light on the floor." I looked, and there truly, across the great

"Not there by the pulpit?"

golden band of light, I saw a thin youthful figure dressed in black, with a face turned from us, pass slowly toward the east

"It is only some chance visitor." I said. "That girl loves you," said a voice close "I will run down and tell him the cathe- to my car. It was Zadaka's. "There was dral is closing, or he may be locked in." love in that voice and in yours—but you

it is true that there had been quite time for those tones. It is the heart speaking, and a stranger passing by to enter, cross toward the heart alone can produce that perfect the east door, return, and leave before I barmony." had descended the stairs; and that was the explanation I gave of what Zadaka evidently was inclined to consider to a super. "It is that love that has raised you

morbid imagination. Just then I heard the sweetest little voice

er. Herr Zadaks bad fainted. THE TEMPTATION. More than a year had passed since that evening in the organ loft, and I had grown into a musician of some skill, and, what i more, I had developed what my enthusiastic fellow-students were kind to term, "a genius for composition." My ideas were crude, do doubt, and imitative, but they came fast, and I found in myself an ability to select and marshall them. They seemed to select and marshall them. They seemed You must some day, too, hear my story—to take shape; and while men more clever perhaps then you will care less for Lisa." than myself, certainly more scientific, were wasting their time on drawing-room music, I always kept in view the one settled purpose of my life- original composition. Opera-writing as admitting of great play of imagination, and embracing almost had selected to fame ; and the crown Beethoven and Mozart had striven for no one her. That first passion, that never again again to represent with such Italian pasmon and sustained vigor. For my next opera I might take the Cenci or Manfred, into that the ambition of riper years: but now. Again that piercing pain in my love, love I had decided should be the head! I am bound to tell you with the from Texas. master spring of this my first work. I voice of experience that has become proing away much, but only to dig still deep er for the gold. I wrote first a general springs.) Come up, my dear son. I want you to hear this hautboy stop."

I sprang up the old stairs with the agility of three and twenty, and was in a moment by Zadeka's side, studying the passage in the old music-book, with which he sage in the old stairs with the agility of three and twenty, and was in a moment by Zadeka's side, studying the passage in the old music-book, with which he sage in the old stairs with the agility of three and twenty, and was in a moment by Zadeka's side, studying the passage in the old music-book, with which he sage in the old music-book, with which he sage in the old stairs with the agility of three and twenty, and was in a moment of the old stairs with the agility of the music-book with the sage in the whole theatre rise, as they did at Papageno's song in the "Magic Flute." One spice more, one grain of something, would secure to you fame, for tune and Lisa."

I trembled at these works, and felt some gets having been found, one weighing six-

ted about the doings of the morning—the ever the Egyptians suffered, or than Philopedantry of one master and the cleverness mel herself ever endured. Cellini himself never took more pains to weld and fuse (nearly half hautboys,) and the terror of the charnel-house scene, where the double basses grouned and murmered. How Zada ka glowed with triumph, when I finished the scene in the balcony with passages of screenade music dying off in the distance, over till I could feel the soft warmth of her cheek to sing us the notes for the dance! struck in with the base of the quarrelling scene that opens the opera! I made love to Lisa in Romeo's song, and it was the evening after practicing a duet of the two lovers that I first clasped her to my heart, and heard her sob-like murmurs, which man. 'Committed a crime, and because I meant she loved me once and forever. I Zadaka had ever been ambitious and envious, as he used to say he had been in old I sat down and played my pet bits, he stood with his great china pipel like the very god of music and Rhadamanthus rol-

led into one; and when Lisa sang Juliet's songs he stood and listened like Orpheus "Don't you see some one entering at in the Elysian fields, when Eurydice sings to have been the wife of A. N. Binger, the west door?" sent joys. One summer eve, ing we were seated un-der the vine outside the garden window, he with his pipe, I with my violin; and Lisa singing inside at the piano which stood near the window. It was getting

dask and the lamp was not lit. A night-engale jealous of Lisa, was preluding on the linden in the garden. "O Karl," said Lisa, as she conclude the song with a shake that seemed to defy the nightengale and te have stolen all its harmony, "that is so beautiful, You will be a second Mozart. Now you shall have some coffee. I'll go and get the lamp, nl-sible for bringing her into such a relation. "There, there!" said the old man with a some coffee. I'll go and get the lamp, alpainful expression of apprehension. "You see it new; I am not dreaming—it is him? You see it!" and he hid his eyes and bent his head in his hands.

laughing. I ran down in a moment, but no one was do not want me to tell you that -youth and there. I called; no one answered. I ran love they are one. There is a tone of voice eraments, scattered over the four contilectments of the day, and a master of his from the east door to the west. I look- that love only can produce, it cannot be nents, the West Indies and Pacific Islands. subject.

ed into the choir-there was no one. Yet assumed; the greatest actress cannot learn "How can I deny I love her?" I stam-

"It is that love that has raised you to natural appearance, without any more genius. I felt sure it was, and I love you ground than his own excited and perhaps for loving her. But mind, you marry me with her; for to part would be impossible, my dark moments would then overwhelm call. "Herr Papa, Herr Papa, where are you?" It was Lisa. I ran forward to meet it tremble. "It is all I can do now not to her and we ran up the organ-stairs togethyield to despair. I have been ambitious. very ambitious yet here I am in old age s poor, forgotten music master, drudging at the Philistine s wish and bearing proud

fools' insults," "But your art consoles you." I tried to

heer him. 'It is your success consoles me, my son, and the love that has sprung up like a beautiful Spring flower between you and Lisa. But you must succeed before I can give her, who is the core of my heart, to you. "I love you as a father," I said fervent-"No misfortunes of yours, can lessen

"It we can get the Government Director te grant a public rehearsal for your opera, it is certain of success. Look ! is there every style of composition, was the path I not something moving down that hazel walk-something dark?"

I looked, but saw nothing but the glow worms on the hazel bank. All beyond was now dark, and the only sound was a faint rustle rf the leaves.

"You are sure you see nothing?" "Ah, pardon me, I am old and shaken in erves, and have been overworking at my History of Sacred Music. Now listen : I annot, must not, give Lisa to you till your income is secure. Public success can alone coure it-you must succeed. Look at me; my life is the result of imperfect success, or rather of success obtained by

opera. A pang went through me. Was I again sketch, taking special pains to blend harmoniously together the melodies with
which I interspersed it. With fatherly in parts which you cannot see, and thereticipated railroad schemes in the Legislafore cannot amend. This solo is delicious, ture. efforts and directed my callow judgment. that duet is charming; and yet there is no

ge, and sink into the mere mechanists and made it what it really is, one of the with whom you study, and whose faults I have striven hard to guard you from."

I hardly knew what to say. The solid

nto a trap door and let me through. I nurmured some broken reproaches, some half groans, half complaints that he should and now left me adrift, soon to be a wreck. wife recovered \$1,200 under the civil dam-"Nay, my son," he said, "let not your heart sink. There is genius in your work, brains. They will hear that you are young to select his successor as president, and he and give but a faint and uncertain welome: so that your opera may not be re-

"But how-see how I have toiled ! what

Lisa came dancing in with the lamp, and legan to open the chessboard.

VALIDITY OF MARRIAGE. We believe there is no statute law in the State of New York defining precisely what constitutes a legal marriage, but numerous de-cisions of the courts have established a days at Vienna, when he was the bosom common law. When a man not previously friend of Mozari, he had certainly grown a different man now. He never was tired of practicing and hearing my opers. When marriage ceremony, and is entitled to all the rights of property inharing in a wife.

Judge Davis last week decided a case of this nature. A suit was brought for ad.

A CHOLERA COMMISSION.—The House has adopted a resolution designed to secure a valuable contribution to sanitary science. measurement of dower the plantiff claiming

now dead. The proof was that for 18 years she lived with the defendant, being treated by him as his wife, received by his an epidemic, and to report before Jan 1, acquaintances as his wife and receiving let. 1875, upon the causes and origin of the acquaintances as his wife and receiving letters from him reognising the marriage. The plea of detendant was that no valid marriage ever existed between the claimant and deceased. Judge Davis decided that there was sufficient proof of marriage, and that the plantiff was entitled dower in the estate of her deceased husband. In all its

The Congregationalist records the death of 61 Congregational ministers during the year. The average of 51 of them was 67 years. Two were upwards of 90, and ter were upwards of 80 years old.

Great Britain has forty-six colonial gov-

Items of Interest.

Single Coples, 5 Cents.

The late three days fog in London must have been a most remarkable experience even for that city. The collisions of vehiles of all kinds in the streets, of boats on the river, of pedestrians on the side walks; and other casualties innumerable, many of them fatal, occasioned an incredible amount of suffering that is painful to contemplate even at this distance.

Prancisco Hugo, son of Victor Hugo, died December 26, aged 45 years.

At the Pew rental, last week in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the premiums ranged among the hundreds, the highest being \$410. The total amount realized was \$59,430, \$47,000 being for premiums alone. The total receipts last year were \$59,301, showing ar excess for the coming year of \$129. Mr. Beecher expressed himself as highly satisfied, and grateful at the result.

In North Providence, R. I., as Israel Clark, aged 70 years, was going to his bed chamber, carrying a lighted candle, he stumbled and fell; his clothes caught fire nd he was burned to death.

Charles H. Chamberlain, a young unmarried man, late of Maine, while walking on the Boston and Albany track, at Natick was drawn beneath the wheels of an ap proaching locomotive by the current of air and was instantly killed.

The number of colleges in the State of New York, is as follows: Literary 22; Medical 13; Law Schools 5.

The quantity of salt from the Onandaga Salt Springs, inspected during the last fiscal year, was 7,9959,172 bushels-less by 40,627 bushels than the productions of the

wrong means. But I must not talk of that er General of the Southern Coufederacy, is

Gov. Booth, of California will not resign his office in consequence of his elec-

teen and one-half ounces, and the other nearly twenty-three ounces, has led to the inference, that the district may be very rich. Mrs. Helen W. Webster of New Bedford has been tendered the position of professor of anatomy, physiology and hygiene, and resident physician at Vassar college— a position which Miss A. C. Avery has held since the establishment of the college

round under me seemed to have turned to be well qualified for the Vassar position. A drunken man in Yates county fell from his wegon while returning home and have encourred me so far on the ocean; was run over and badly crushed. His

age law. but you know not the public as I do—it By the deed of endowment of the school is a beast, all eyes and ears, but without at Penikese, Professor Agassiz had a right

chose his son Alexander Agassiz. ognized as a remarkable work till you Quite a number of men are employed in this city in catching frogs for the Bost behind me that will, I think, some day be recognized; but what pleasure will my old bones feel from the green wreath thrown into my grave? You may one day lead the world; but you make this first success. In this city in catching frogs for the Bost on frog eaters. One man has taken a thousand and another six hundred this season. They are kept in tubs and fattened with meal, and shipped to order.—

Newburyport Herald.

The sufferings of the settlers in Northdelight and youth I have thrown into this western Iowa, prove to be much greater work! What-" At this juncture, and before Zadaka families is said to be 100, and of persons could unfold the plan which I mistrusted, over 4000, who are actually suffering from want of food

> be double that of last year. Deep snows blockade the railroads in

The Wheat crop in California is said to

The Hon. Shakespeare Caldwell of New York city, has given to the city of Louist ville, Ky., for its poor, a handsome building, for hospital purposes, which he has had erected at a cost of \$80,000.

The Secretary of War was directed to detail a sufficient number of army medical officers to visit the places in the South where the cholers prevailed last year, as

Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., numbers about one hundred students in attendance and was never in a more prosperous condition in all respects.

The different Gas companies in New York, have offered to light the street lamps for one year as follows: New York Gos company at \$38 each lamp. Metropoli-tan \$37 each; Harlem Gas company \$39 each; N. Y. Mutual \$35 each.

The Mercantile Library of Brooklyn, which last year accured the services of Prof. Tyndail, now announces a course of scientific lectures scarcely less attractive and not less valauable. It is a series of six, by Richard A Proctor, on "Astromony," Prof Proctor is one of the most successful

